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Regents approve food court remodeling

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The Milo Bail Student Center food court will soon undergo a major remodeling.

In their monthly meeting Friday, the Board of Regents approved a \$900,000 expenditure to transform the food court into "a welcoming and contemporary dining facility." Funds for the project will come from a 1993 series surplus and replacement fund, which was created to maintain the student center and Scott Village residence halls.

"The seating area will be redesigned to create a more intimate and comfortable milieu, which will include booths, tables for two and a raised seating platform area," according to the resolution. "The servery area will be reconfigured to allow for new menu alternatives and more efficient traffic flow."

Construction on the renovation project is scheduled to begin May 2007. The project should be completed over the summer, finishing in August 2007.

The Board of Regents also approved raising the Fund B portion of the University Program and Facilities Fee, which pays for campus recreation, the intercampus shuttle,

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Women's Walk, pg. 9



photos by Patrick Doty

Jennifer Hamann (left to right), Drew Whalen and Wendy Whalen participate in the 21st Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk for women's athletics on Saturday. Over 1,000 women participated in the event, which raised nearly \$370,000, for scholarships for UNO's female student-athletes.

Student Senate closes doors on appointment controversy

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Student Senate had its final meeting of the semester Thursday, making several additional appointments following the dozens of appointments on April 6.

"I plan to do a health fair for AMS," said Nicole Hardnett, who was reappointed director of American Multicultural Students. "I know in college we don't always go to the doctor when we should."

Jyoti Gandha, an F-1 visa-holding student, was named director of International Student Services. Alanda Hightower was appointed as director of Network for disAbleD Students; Tumelo Gobagoba was named director of the Women's Resource Center.

"We are just as normal as anyone else," Hightower said, passionately addressing the senators for her reappointment. "We should never be locked out—we should never feel like there is no one there for us."

Gabriel Gonzalez addressed the senate during open forum, speaking for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, question and straight ally group ABC Soup and its support of creating a LGBTQIA student agency.

"You can make UNO a safer, more welcoming campus," Gonzalez said. "By

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Gateway sweeps press association awards

GATEWAY STAFF

The *Gateway* received top honors in at least 14 categories at the Nebraska Press Association and Nebraska Collegiate Media Associate awards banquet this weekend.

In addition, two editors received the top two awards in a writing competition.

The *Gateway* earned first place in front-page layout, features photography, sports photography, review writing, news writing, features writing, sports and sports features, among others. The newspaper staff dominated several of the awards groupings, including winning all prizes in review writing, column writing and features writing.

News editor Angi Sada and outgoing editor-in-chief Crystal Reid won the first and second place awards, respectively, for this year's Tom Allan writing competition.

The competition was named for the late Tom Allan, one of the state's most notable journalists. His son, Tam Allan, presented the awards.

For the competition, more than 15 journalists from universities across the state were given two hours to research and report on Lincoln's economy, then two hours to write the article. Entrants were not allowed to use phones, the Internet or a car.

Sada wrote a news feature on the owner and customers of local restaurant, Yia Yia's, and how ownership pertains to the economy, in an article called: "A guy, a pizza place and a university: Recipe for the American Dream."

Sada received \$500 and a desk clock for the top prize.

Reid's article described how Lincoln is able to retain many of its young professionals after college, in an article titled: "Lincoln experiences brain gain, not drain."

Reid won \$250 and a desk clock for the second prize.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney took the gold with best overall newspaper for large universities, and won several other awards, including best series and best news photograph.

Food drive successful, pg. 2



photo by Michelle Bishop

Fraternity and sorority members collected canned goods for the Salvation Army last week.

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STAFF WRITER

UNO students to make global night commute April 29

Thousands of children in the war-torn country of Uganda must walk miles into town each night just to get a good night's sleep. These children face the threat of abduction into the rebel army if they remain in their homes.

More than 100 students from 29 organizations at UNO will be taking part in a "night commute" Saturday, April 29, to bring attention to the situation in Uganda in hopes of ending the devastation.

Individuals will gather at 5 p.m. at Creighton University in the parking lot near 30th and Cuming streets. At 6 p.m., the group will begin its "commute" to the Omaha/Douglas Civic Center at 1819 Farnam St., where they will spend the night and participate in a variety of activities.

Omaha is one of more than 136 locations across the nation to host such an event in conjunction with Invisible Children Inc., a nonprofit organization established in 2004

that is committed to ending the war in northern Uganda where children are forced to fight as soldiers. Invisible Children was the result of a trip to Africa by three southern California filmmakers who documented their findings of children who are the weapons and the victims.

Pauline Mburu, a UNO student and organizer of the April 29 commute, said this event is very important because it helps shed light on an issue that many in the United States may not be aware of or consider a problem. Earlier this year, UNO students had the chance to view a film made by Invisible Children. After watching the presentation, Mburu said she was motivated to aid in the cause.

"I was moved to do something in hopes of dispelling the myth that the situation in Uganda is just 'the way Africa is,'" she said. "I was born and raised in Kenya, and I never saw or experienced what the children in Uganda are undergoing. I am demanding that the U.S. government help put an end to the longest-running war in Africa and one of the worst crises in the world today." Do you want to leave this part in?

Those joining UNO in the commute include students from Creighton University and Lewis Central High School (Council Bluffs), as well as participants from First Christian Church and Christ Community Church, among others.

For more information about the April 29 commute or how to become involved, contact Pauline Mburu or Sharif Liwaru in the UNO Office of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs at 554-2711, or visit the Web at www.invisiblechildren.co

Tolkien Extravaganza set for May 3

The campus community is invited to attend an end-of-term Tolkien Extravaganza! Wednesday, May 3, at the Castle of Perseverance. This art installation event will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. The rain location is Eppley Auditorium.

Students in Frank Bramlett's "The Language and Literature of Tolkien" class will present one-act plays inspired by the works of J.R.R. Tolkien. The students wrote original plays and translated them into Quenya, the most fully-developed of Tolkien's invented languages, and the

students will perform them in the Elvish language. Audience members will be given synopses of the plays as well as scripts in Quenya and English to follow.

The Castle of Perseverance is located between University Library and the Durham Science Center.

For more information, contact Dr. Bramlett at 554-3313.

Host families needed for Afghan program participants

International Studies and Programs is seeking host families for Afghan educators who will arrive in Omaha May 6.

This group of Afghan school administrators will participate in a short-term program to enhance their skills in educational leadership, computers and English. Since November 2002, 85 Afghan women educators have participated in similar programs at UNO.

To volunteer as a host family or for more information, contact Charity Stahl at 554-3168 or estahl@mail.unomaha.edu

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giving the final approval, you assure UNO becomes a safe and welcoming environment to GLBTQ students. Students will know UNO is a safe haven for all."

Sen. Melanie Schreiber spoke out against Speaker Aaron Gilliland's professionalism for informing the *Gateway* of the articles of impeachment filed on Michael Smith and Rufino Villarreal, who both resigned prior to Thursday's meeting. She said several people approached her about attendance, since her name was among the four senators who would have faced impeachment had the bylaws been properly followed in the attendance record calculations.

Gilliland noted the comment and went ahead with his report, nominating Laurie Dutcher for the position of chief administrative officer, who is responsible for creating and enforcing office policies, proposing a yearly budget and other

miscellaneous tasks.

"I realize this is a position that needs to be taken seriously," Dutcher said. "I really want to be involved."

The nomination of Dutcher sparked a lot of questions by senators regarding her lack of experience with Student Government. Senators then approved a motion by Sen. Justin Ptacnik to move break rules and close the session to the public to discuss the appointment.

According to conversation on the floor of the senate following the termination of the session, Dutcher's appointment failed in a secret-ballot vote during executive session. The possibility of using email for voting for a new CAO appointee also was discussed during the closed session.

The motion to go into closed session was not unsupportive of the press, Ptacnik said after the meeting, but rather was done

to preserve against needless injury to an individual who was nominated.

Not everyone agrees with Ptacnik, however.

"Assenators I feel our boss is the students of this university—our constituents," Gilliland said Saturday. "What vocation is it where we shut our boss out? I think that student senators need to realize the gravity of executive session and its appropriate usage. I was perfectly comfortable with all things said in executive session being on public record."

Student Government plans to nominate a new appointee for the CAO position before its next scheduled senate session on Aug. 31. A list of those who applied for the position previously was unavailable Sunday, as neither President/

Regent Steve Massara nor Gilliland felt comfortable releasing the information, because they were unsure whether the applications were confidential.

"I submitted my application," said Alexander Williams, a former legislative and public relations officer. "I don't know why they are trying to hide the list."

Student Government will resume their regular meetings on Aug. 24 with committee meetings. Various representatives also plan on working on projects and conducting informal meetings over the summer recess.

Greeks sleep in Pep Bowl for Salvation Army

CHRIS LARSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students raised nearly 1,000 cans of food, after a week of sleeping in cardboard boxes in the Pep Bowl and storming around campus collecting food.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority hosted their third annual "Just Can It" fundraiser by setting up a cardboard shanty town to simulate being homeless, in an effort to collect canned goods and monetary donations for the Salvation Army.

No Frills set up collection bins outside their store and were accepting public donations through April 25.

"The event was very successful, especially at No Frills," said Matt Holmes, a PKA sophomore.

Members from the fraternity went "dorm storming" during the event, said Lucas Seiler, a PKA freshman. They knocked on doors at University Village and Scott Village,

asking people to donate food.

"A lot of people gave and were very generous when they found out what it was for," said Chris Cattau, a PKA freshman.

Between the two organizations, around 25-30 people slept in the Pep Bowl each night, Holmes said.

Pi Kappa Alpha extended the event to their Lincoln and Kearney chapters this year also, Seiler said.

"We had a competition going with the three schools," Seiler said. "I think we have it in the bag."

This event was not only a fundraiser, but also showed the students what it would be like to be homeless.

"Being cold and uncomfortable

was a humbling experience,"

said Ben Buchta,

a PKA junior.

"This is a good fundraiser

because it shows us how much we take for granted

agreed.

"It was a lot of fun," Eilman said. "It really makes you think about what they have to go through."

A very windy day during the week caused the students to have to rebuild their cardboard shelters.

"We had to rebuild," Holmes said. "I'm glad I don't have to do that over the winter."

Overall the event was very successful, Seiler said.

"My trunk is packed [with canned goods]," he said.

Sponsors for the event this year included No Frills, Tenaska, Two Men and a Truck and Channel 94.1, according to an article on e-notes.

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Dead Week: Not just for studying anymore

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Prep Week is traditionally a time for students to focus on preparing for finals, but at this point, most students are sick to death of studying. Add in the great weather, and it almost seems like a crime to stay inside. With that in mind, here are some ideas for spending Prep Week free from textbooks, notes, flash cards and everything else that can wait one more week.

1. **Get some culture!** The Joslyn Art Museum and the Durham Western Heritage Museum, located at 2200 Dodge St. and 801 S 10th St., respectively, each offer a range of exhibits. At the Joslyn right now, you can view a model of a medieval French castle in the middle of a siege by the British, while the Durham is featuring an exhibit on Latin Jazz. Find out more at their Web sites, joslyn.org and dwhm.org.

2. **Jumpstart an active summer with exercise.** Omaha has a wealth of parks and trails for those who want to get out and stay fit. UNO students don't have to go any further than Elmwood Park to the south or Memorial Park to the northeast.

3. **Go bowling.** Summer leagues will form soon at bowling alleys all around town, and now is the perfect time to get that perfect delivery back. West Lanes Bowl, at 151 N. 72nd St., is within walking distance from campus.

4. **Volunteer.** No matter what your interests or affiliations are, you can find an organization in town that needs your help. Habitat for Humanity of Omaha, Inc., is always looking for volunteers. Find out more at omahahabitat.org, or find your own cause to get involved in.

5. **Make a day trip to an amusement park.** Kansas City's Worlds of Fun and Des Moines' Adventureland are within driving distance and offer a variety of



www.joslyn.org

The Joslyn Art Museum offers an educational and artistic prep week option.

roller coasters, thrill rides and water parks to cool off. Check their Web sites, at worldsoffun.com and adventureland-usa.com for directions and information.

6. **Start a neighborhood clean up.** Whether you live on campus or off, there's a community outside that can look better with your help.

7. **Catch up on all those video games.** Those poor games sitting lonely on the shelf need attention, and once summer hits there's going to be less time to sit around inside. Get the important work of beating *Final Fantasy VII* for the fifth time done now.

8. **Have a huge party.** There may be no better way on earth to signal the impending end of another semester like a massive blowout. Call everyone you know, tell them to call everyone they know, and arrange a location. It's just that easy.

9. **Sit around at home and do nothing.** This one's simple. Most people have no problem accomplishing nothing. It's also therapeutic. All that running around and studying can wear a student out. Take a little time out for yourself to rest up. Finals are just around the corner.

10. **"Review."** It's not studying. Honestly. Just get a few classmates together, go over your notes for an hour or so and then turn to one of the other ideas on this list. It's almost like a social occasion!



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Silent Hill: At last, a video game adaptation that doesn't suck

REVIEW BY JONATHAN HARROLD
STAFF WRITER

Silent Hill is an adaptation of the video game of the same name. Like *Resident Evil*, *Silent Hill* is a survival horror game, a genre based on ambience, fear and hectic action. The dark, twisted story lines give these games much more potential to develop into movies than many others. I mean, can you imagine a Tetris movie? Actually, I regret saying that. Someone will probably make one now, which would be scary.

As for *Silent Hill*: Right from the get-go this one appears to have B movie written all over it. That's not to say that there's anything wrong with a low-budget thriller. *Silent Hill* doesn't even seem to have that low of a budget, other than the absence of any name bigger than Sean Bean.

So what can you expect? Lots of scares and blood, gratuitous, gleeful gore and some of the cheesy over-acting that's almost impossible to eliminate from a story line as over the top as this one. In all fairness, the lion's share of the bad acting comes from 10-year-old Jodelle Ferland.

The movie excels at creating ambience with the surroundings. Upon her arrival in Silent Hill, Radha Miller's character, Rose, gets out of her car into what appears to be a gentle snow. But the snow is actually ash falling from the sky, a result of an unstoppable coal fire raging below in the city. It's a really neat effect. The other special effects are equally well

done, evocative of the twisted evil at the core of the movie.

The plot doesn't follow the game exactly, but it never strays from the essential legend of *Silent Hill*. While those not familiar with the game may find themselves confused by some of the movie's more bizarre aspects, fans of the game series in general and

Pyramid Head in particular will feel right at home. There's someone named Pyramid Head. Like I said before, this movie is over the top.

While *Silent Hill* will most likely not win any major awards, fans of horror films should find plenty to like and fans of the games will be particularly treated. After

years of enduring cinematic abominations like *Super Mario Bros.*, *Street Fighter* and *Mortal Kombat: Annihilation*, video gamers actually have a movie to feel good about, rather than the deep shame that comes with watching something like *House of the Dead*.

Final Grade: B



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Silent Hill leading lady Radha Miller, enters the town of Silent Hill in the movie based on the popular video game series.

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Making a Difference: Dr. Teresa Lamsam

KRISTINA ALAS
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Giving students plenty of encouragement and enthusiasm are just a few ways Teresa Lamsam, assistant professor for the school of communication, earns respect and touches the lives of her students.

"I tend to be tough," she says, "and I'm not sure everybody likes that, but I think it's important."

To her, journalism is serious business: Seeking the truth and getting information out there to the public is a tough road to walk, she says.

"It's rewarding—you can take good skills at finding information and writing and do something with it that betters society," Lamsam says.

She will conclude her sixth year working at UNO this semester. She has a doctorate in communications from the University of Missouri. Lamsam teaches classes for print journalism, but also teaches Native American Research and an online class for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She also does a lot of volunteer research

for Native American studies.

What are some of the things you have seen changing in UNO students over the years?

I have noticed that in the last year or so, I've gotten some pretty serious students. Students are becoming more serious about wanting to study journalism.

If you could change one thing about UNO, what would it be?

I think college students should be able to have a real university experience and immerse themselves in the university. With all the outside work that students have to do, like working 30 or 40 hours a week, they miss that university experience.



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whether or not they wanted to be in journalism, when all they really needed was someone to believe in them and help give them confidence. It's the most rewarding part of my job.

Can you describe the last time a student told you that he or she was influenced by one of your classes?

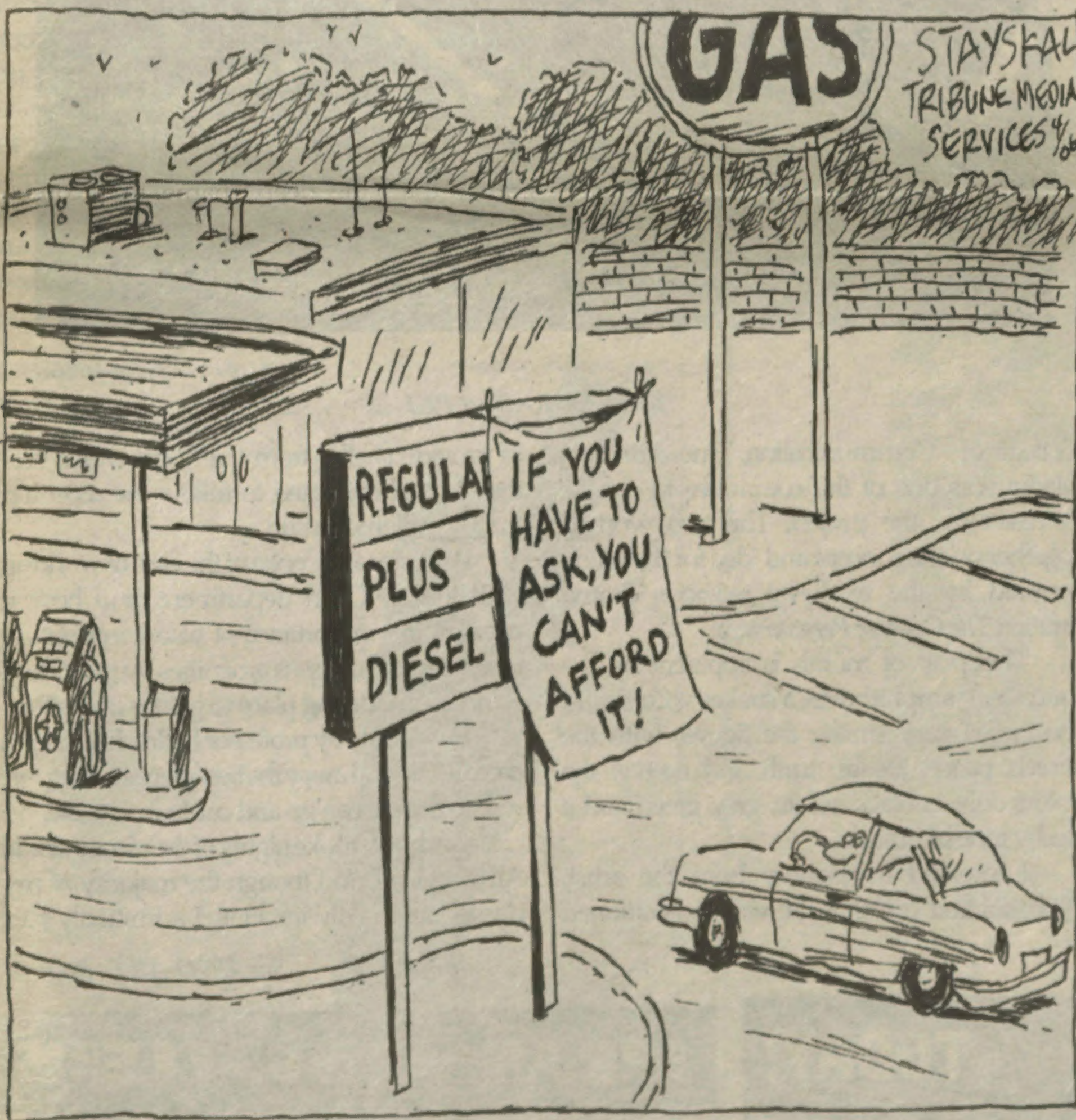
If I didn't hear something good from students I would really have to sit back and question what I did that semester. There are students—this semester in particular—that have come in and kind of questioned

Do you have any fond memories of a teacher who influenced you in college?

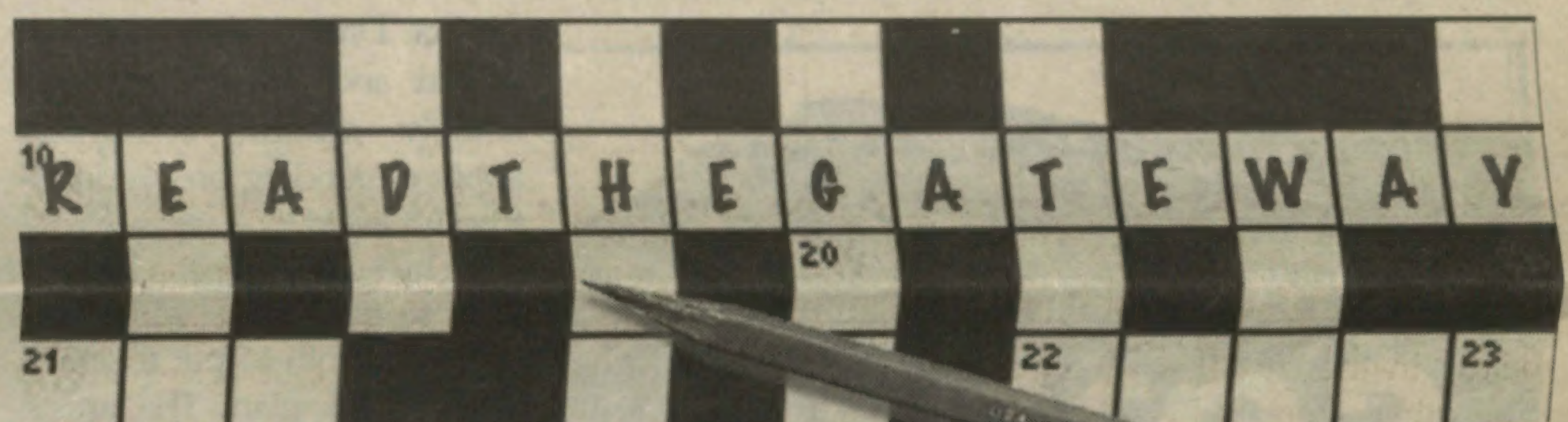
It was when I was an undergraduate at Abilene Christian University. The person who influenced me was the head of the department, Charles Marler. He was fair, an encourager, a motivator and he was able to help you see the best in yourself and the best in your talent. He was able to help you embrace that talent, and I think that was the best thing about him. I had this love of journalism in junior high and high school, and when I went to college I sort of lost it. He really helped me rediscover the passion and commitment I had for journalism.

What kind of Native American community work do you do?

My research is entirely about Native American studies. I just finished up doing some research for a community in Oklahoma. They were really trying to use historical tourism to boost their economy. I did some research for them over a year and a half period and gave them the foundation to produce a strategic tourism plan for their entire county.



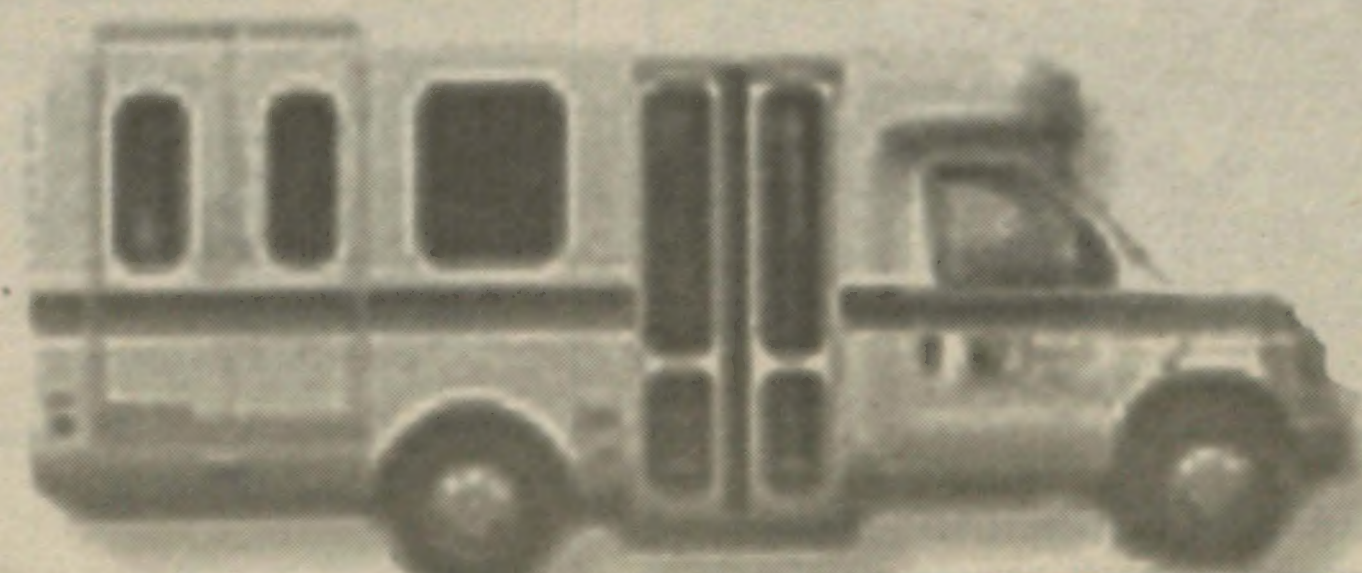
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COMMENTARY BY SALLY BROWN
STAFF WRITER

My editor told me this would be a great "final story" for me to write. Prior to his request, I had tentatively decided that it might be. But while researching, I was more determined to write a good story, and ended up with not only second thoughts about ending my *Gateway* writing, but about my career in its entirety.

Story assignment: outdoor campus art.

Most campus crawlers notice the bronze ball outside of the Arts and Sciences

building, as well as the amphitheatre outside of the Weber Fine Arts building. These two are among the only seven, soon to be eight with the library addition, works of outdoor art on UNO's campus.

Thanks to the "1% Art Program," the state laws require that anytime a building is built using state dollars, 1 percent of the funds are required to be used on art. Obviously,



photo by Caelan Millerd

"Quest for Knowledge" at Allwine Hall.

with such fine buildings like the Peter Kiewit Institution on south campus, 1 percent can turn out to be quite a productive amount.

Thus the presence of "Toreador Red," by Dale Chihuly, the larger-than-life red glass piece displayed in the lobby of PKI. The piece is characteristic of the internationally-renowned glass sculptor in all its squiggly and wormy splendor.

Once the budget is made for a new building, such as the Weber Fine Arts building, the search for an artist begins. In the case of Weber, a committee

was created that consisted of people from the UNO art department, art professionals from the community (curators, artists, art administrators, etc), a UNO architect and a student.

Advertisements are placed in artist magazines, asking for applicants to submit a group of slides of work, their resume and a written description of their idea for the project. Dave Helm, professor of Art and Art History, said usually around 30 artists apply, depending on the dollar amount listed.

The committee chooses three to five artists who then get one month to put together budget and plan. The artists then come to Omaha to present to the committee, which is open to the public.

The committee decides which plan will blend with the realm of the college and UNO life experience. Of course, professor Helm noted, the bottom line is if the piece "looks good."

Artist Andrew Leicester of Minneapolis, Minn., was chosen for the project outside of Weber Fine Arts building in 1993. And now campus walkers chill out in the "Castle of Perseverance," all the time.

Dean Bob Welk of the

College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media was one of the committee to choose Leicester for the project. The two worked together on the concept and idea for the piece, inspired by the medieval religious drama entitled *The Castle of Perseverance*.

This play of morals is apparent by the Leicester's amphitheatre's snakes with skulls, the faces' scary smiles; the figures with the words peace, justice, truth and mercy; the colors only in black, white, grey, green and a fleshy tone of orange.

I received a response from the artist, who pointed out that the wall is positioned

to provide shelter from the north winds and the steps are oriented to follow the morning through afternoon sun.

Leicester also spoke of the ease of working with the UNO art department, and how it stressed the importance of also contributing to the general campus amenities by providing an accommodating place to gather and relax.

Put simply by professor Helm, Leicester's piece is "far and away the best piece on campus, where people can go and contemplate life."

Welk also spoke highly of the piece outside Allwine Hall, and though the majority of my classes are in Allwine Hall, I admittedly had

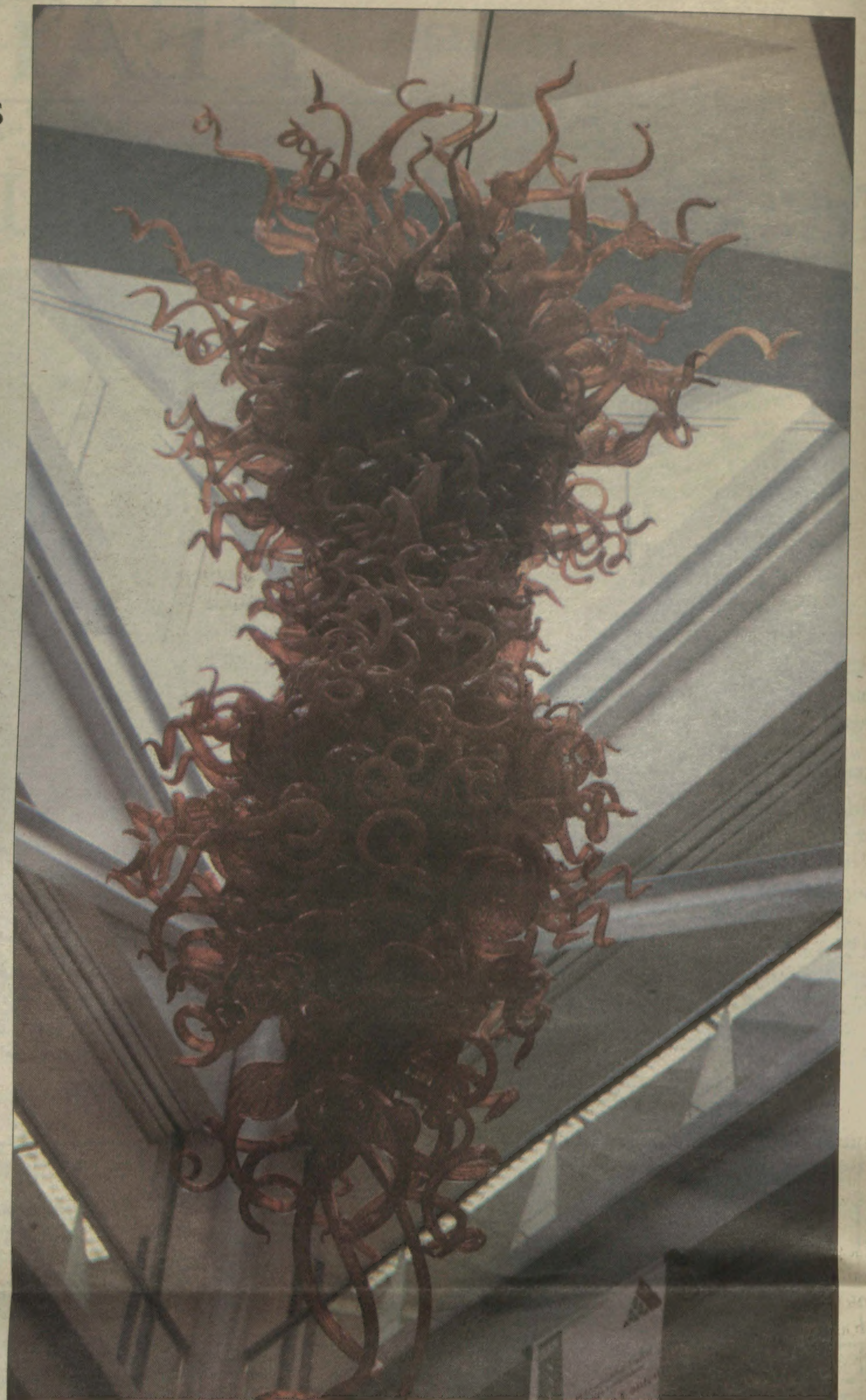


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no clue what he was speaking of. I walked around Allwine, around the rocky thing with tables in front of it, over by the gym, but did not see anything. I finally asked the grounds crew, who pointed right behind me, at a (in comparison to "The Castle") small bronze relief sculpture of a nude woman standing straight, arms wide, on a kneeling man who has one hand carrying a globe, and the other hand holding fire.

This piece is by local artist Littleton Alston, who also did the sculpture of Martin Luther King, Jr. at the Farnam Street Civic Center and a public piece of musicians on 24th and Lake streets.

The UNO piece is appropriately entitled "Quest for Knowledge." This piece is —yet somewhat hidden for campus visitors—and was extremely momentous in my clueless discovery of the piece.

Another remarkable piece is local artist Catherine Ferguson's bronze "Song," in front of the Arts and Sciences building. There's much talk of this piece by students, and praise by both Helm and Welk. The piece is a big sphere, but upon more than a glance, one finds random things represented in the three-foot ball: tied fabric, beaded necklaces, spectacles, light bulbs, a fan, an aspirin bottle, a belt, tools, a feather mask, paint brushes...the list goes on. Atop this ball of stuff is a tiny gold bird. And on the day of my observations, birds were singing around me, and I felt a rush of pleasant understanding of this great song that life makes upon stopping

and observing things—amongst all of the randomness.

There are more works to mention; Athena Jacha's "Link" outside the Durham Science Center is rich with inspiration and connections of historical figures. The



photo by Caelan Millerd
"Song" in front of Arts and Sciences.

gigantic metal piece when entering the campus, "Black Twist," by local artist and former UNO professor Sidney Buchanan, is full of different angles and ways of seeing.

Welk also told me that highly-esteemed artist Jun Kaneko, internationally known for his ceramic "dangos"—and recently known for designing the set and costumes for the opera's "Madama Butterfly"—was chosen to design a piece in the new addition to the library. It will be a large ceramic head, characteristically much like those recently displayed at the Bemis Center and the Joslyn Art Museum. Mr. Kaneko will also be awarded with an honorary doctorate at this year's graduation



photo by Caelan Millerd

"The Castle of Perseverance" at the Weber Fine Arts building.

commencement on May 5.

I was not only inspired by this venture to prove to my editor and myself of my writing capabilities, but of accepting my true passion in life: researching of rich history, meaning and culture, and bringing it together into something that has

the potential to inspire others to go and be inspired themselves (not necessarily by this story, but maybe in the future).

Everyone who walks on campus has the opportunity to appreciate and be inspired by the works right in his or her presence—

each having a deep connection with campus life and learning.

"Art is where you apply new information—how the mind is activated by the visual," Helm said. "You cannot have a strong learning environment without it. Everyone should stop and be inspired by these



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Antony Ritton jukes a defender in Saturday's spring game.

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Defense allows just one TD in Spring Game

LIZ SELZER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The annual UNO football Red and White spring game gave an estimated 1,000 fans a peek at next fall's squad. While the defense was consistent for the Mavericks, the offensive showed it needs some work before next fall.

"Our offensive has a ways to go," said coach Pat Behrns after Saturday's game. "But our defense has played good this spring season. We had to evaluate our younger players and try to find our top players throughout the spring season."

Junior running back Nate Wurth scored the only touchdown of the game by concluding a nine-play, 70-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown run.

Junior Zach Miller emerged as the number one quarterback over the spring season and completed 12 of 29 pass attempts for 170 yards.

"I think I have progressed through the spring season," Miller said after Saturday's game, "but I took a step back today."

Miller said timing was one of his biggest weaknesses this spring.

"We had a lot of inconsistencies, we

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Softball clinches regular season conference title Saturday

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 11 UNO softball team's sweeps of Minnesota-Duluth last Friday and St. Cloud State last Saturday gave the Mavericks an 11-1 North Central Conference record, clinching the NCC regular season title.

In game one of Friday's doubleheader, Leslie Svoboda smashed two home runs to break the single season record of 15, set in 1994 by current UNO assistant coach Michala Cimino. Svoboda also notched seven RBIs on the day, four of which came off a grand slam. She was five for five at the plate, to boost her batting average to .487 on the season.

The Mavericks put up a season-high 18 hits in the 15-4 win.

Taren Tuley improved her record to 15-4 on the season with four strikeouts in game two. The Mavs scored the only run of the game in the top of the second inning, when Allison Jergenson scored Brooke Wagner on

a two-out single.

After the wins, the Mavericks jumped on the bus for the 144-mile drive from Duluth to a showdown with the Huskies.

A Shilo Jorgensen kick started the Mavericks with a two-run homer in the top of the three-run first inning in UNO's 8-0, game-one win. Cheris Kuster allowed only two hits in the game, and was backed by three UNO runs in the second and a Brianna Cautadella solo shot in the fifth.

In game two, UNO broke a scoreless stalemate in the fifth inning with a Cautadella RBI single to score Katie Novotny. Jorgensen picked up her second homer of the day and fifth of the season with a three-run shot in the top of the sixth, giving UNO the 4-0 win. Tuley picked up her 16th win on the season with four strikeouts and no walks.

The Mavericks finish their regular season on the road with a non-conference double header at University of Nebraska-Kearney on Wednesday and the Jennies Invitational in Warrensburg, Mo. this weekend.

Track takes four titles at Doane

LIZ SELZER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO track team claimed four titles and 13 top three finishes at the Doane Relays held in Crete, Neb. over the weekend. Karin Clarkson won the 200-meter dash, clocking in at 25.32 seconds. Sarah Zeisler captured the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:45. Kellie Mertes was right behind Zeisler in the 1500-meter run, coming in just a second later, which was good enough for third place.

Two relays finished in first place. The 4x400-meter relay team of Clarkson, Lisa Lane, Jennifer Victor and Angela Kampschnieder, finished first with a time of 3:50. The 4x800-meter team of Victor, Zeisler, Mertes and Tahnee Tuenge also

took first place honors, clocking in at 9:21. Kaylen Harris took home second place in the 5000-meter run with a time of 18:54. Lane took home second in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing with a time of 14.89 seconds.

Ashley Yates leaped to a second place finish with a 17-foot, 7-inch-long jump. Julie Gass took home third in the long jump, with a leap of 14 feet, 4 inches. Gass also took third in the 400-meter hurdles, clocking in at 1:06. Kelly Hollman took third place in the triple jump with a leap of 36 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Angela Kampschnieder claimed a third place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.80.

The Mavericks head to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete at the Drake Relays next weekend.



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Women's walk raises record amount



Patrick Doty

John Mock (left), the president of the Lady Mavs advisory board and Mike Marshall (right) support the walkers during Saturday's 21st Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk. "I've supported the Women's Walk for 17 years. I'm the only one that makes a fool of himself," Mock said.

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk raised a projected \$370,000 for the UNO women's athletics department Saturday afternoon.

Associate Athletics Director Deb Denbeck said that the program has raised \$2.9 million since its inception 21 years ago.

The event is the primary fundraiser for the Women's Athletics department scholarship fund. More than 1,000 women participated in the event.

Fundraising started with a kick-off luncheon on March 8 with guest speaker Brandi Chastain, a World Cup and Olympics soccer star.

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company has sponsored the event for the last 18 years with an annual donation of \$30,000 to cover the cost. That way, all money raised can be donated to the scholarship fund.

"I would like to thank all of these women for coming out today and supporting UNO women's athletics," Denbeck said in a Saturday news release. "It was a beautiful day, and this event gives our female student athletes opportunities they might not otherwise have."

Mavericks take third at MSU Invite

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO golf team traveled to the Lakeside Country Club in Waseca, Minn. this weekend and came home with a third place finish in the Minnesota State-Mankato invite.

The Mavericks finished with a final score of 658, four strokes behind North Dakota and one stroke behind the MSU purple team.

Lindsey Newton led the Mavericks and took third in the individual competition. Newton finished with a 158, four shots behind individual champion Morgan Proshek of Winona State.

Mandy Houtz and Carly Froehlich each posted a final score of 166. Amanda Stock shot a 168 and Lynn Mulligan shot a 173.

UNO's next action will be at the NCAA II Regional Tournament in Vermillion, S.D. on May 1 and 2.

Baseball

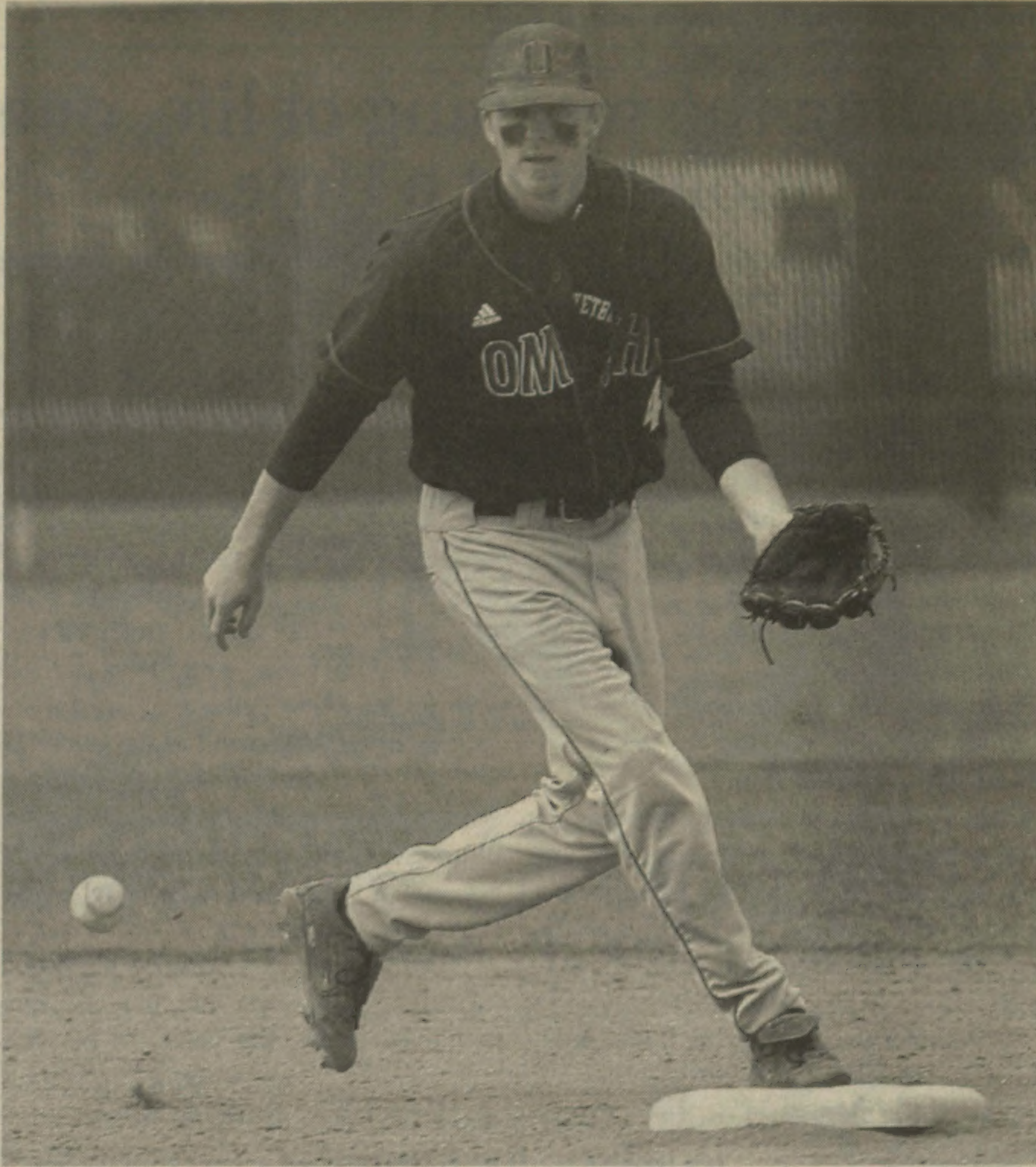


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Matt Meyer fields a ball near second base at a game against Augustana Saturday. See unogateway.com for full story.

Tennis repeats as NCC champions

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO tennis team finished off its perfect 6-0 North Central Conference season when it won the NCC Tournament Saturday in Grand Forks, N.D., claiming both regular season and postseason NCC titles.

The Mavericks finished with 58 points, beating North Dakota by 10. St. Cloud State finished in third with 44.

Three Mavs walked out of the tournament with both singles and doubles titles: senior Abby Wilson, junior Katie Schmidt and freshman Rachel Faulk.

Faulk and Maggie Russell teamed up for an 8-1 victory over Minnesota State-Mankato's Kate Maland and Breck Rolfsrud.

Schmidt and Wilson took the No. 2 doubles title with an 8-6 victory over Minnesota-Duluth's Beth Standke and Stacey Schulz.

Russell took second at the No. 3 singles spot. Amy Pierson took second at the No. 5 singles slot and Katie Spahn came in third at the No. 6 singles.

The tournament win gave UNO an automatic bid to the NCAA North Central Regionals May 6 at a site yet to be determined.

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installed some new plays in the offense and we have to get used to it," he said.

Behrns said Miller did things in Saturday's game that he shouldn't do as a quarterback.

"You should never throw to the other color jersey," said Behrns. "I would rather see him run the ball. Zach was at a disadvantage this spring coming off of shoulder surgery, he had to be cautious all season. He is a tall, skinny kid that needs to hit the weight room hard this summer."

Miller was far from cautious in Saturday's game. During the first drive in the third quarter, Miller threw a pass that was picked off by linebacker Antwain Woods. A frustrated Miller tackled him hard.

Behrns said interceptions were not a problem throughout the spring season, but it is a concern.

"We are going to have to look at the tape and see what happened," he said.

The offense ran a total of 111 plays, gaining 174 yards rushing, and 274 through the air. Wurth scored the only touchdown and finished as the leading rusher with 79 yards on 14 carries. Red shirt freshman Robert Wesley added 44 yards on 12 attempts and Arsenio Richardson 42 yards on 11 carries. Red shirt freshman Greg Wunderlich

completed 13 of 22 pass attempts for 104 yards and threw one interception. Senior All-American tight end Zac Herold led all receivers with 87 yards and five catches. A total of 13 players caught passes in the game.

The Mavericks are looking forward to workouts this summer in the weight room.

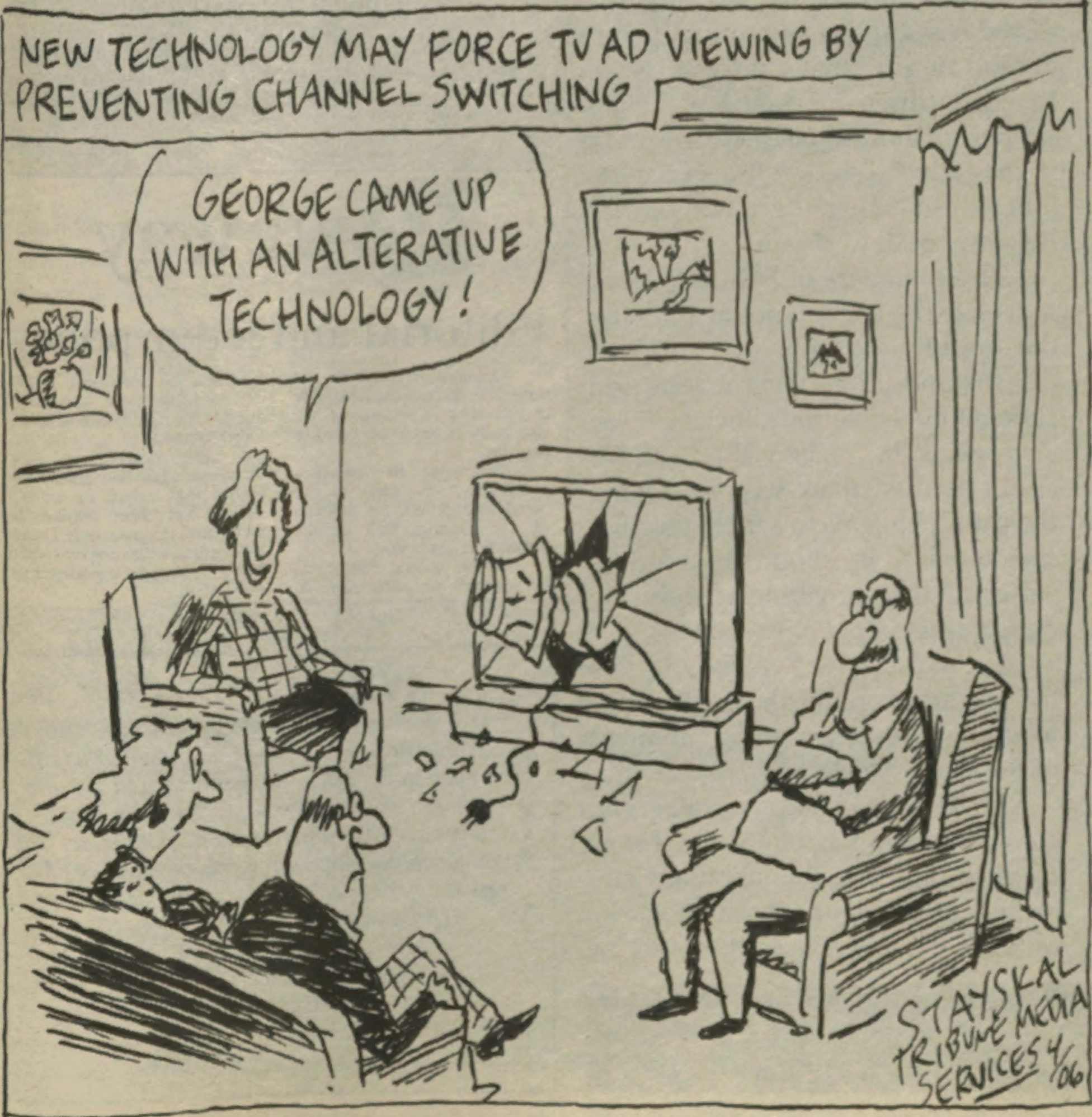
"We have got to get stronger and get in better shape," said Behrns. "We have a young line and we've got to get them stronger."

Senior outside linebacker Kenny Onatolu plans on hitting the weight room hard as well.

"I am going to focus on getting stronger this summer and putting on some weight," Onatolu said. "Spring was tougher than usual. We had longer, harder practices, but we needed it."

During halftime, the Leo A. Pearey Awards were named, for the players showing the most improvement during spring practice. Chris Smith, Jacob Chandler, Jason Zabka, Greg Wunderlich and Lewis Fleisher were all honored with the award. The award, established in 1968, is named after 1935 halfback Leo Pearey, the first-ever All-American at UNO.

The Mavericks kick off the 2006 season with a home game against Nebraska-Kearney on Sept. 2.



Finding the meaning of life, one moment at a time

For my mom, who taught me to always chase my dreams, and my dad, who taught me how to understand them.

In his movie *Waking Life*, Richard Linklater wrote "it's impossible to live life and experience life at the same time." When I first heard that line, the sheer legitimacy of it sent chills down my spine.

How often do we look back, fondly remembering the good old days? These tender memories, which forever pile up throughout the years, are never truly realized until they can be reflected upon. In the present, we are perpetually creating these experiences, unable to recognize their value until they've long passed.

But what if we could? What if we could actually become aware of creating these wonderful experiences as they were happening? What if we didn't have to wait for them to become memories to appreciate them for the value they give our lives?

Therefore, I propose that we ought to live our lives as conscious collectors of these moments—of ideas, passion, love, friendship, truth and wisdom. It seems strikingly intuitive. But how many of us are truly able to say that we relentlessly greet all the world has to offer with open arms? For that matter, who of us can claim we're able to recognize the value of an experience while

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

I've spent my entire life looking to the future and remembering the past, forever ignorant of the present.

simultaneously experiencing it?

I've spent my entire life looking to the future and remembering the past, forever ignorant of the present. As John Lennon put it, "life is what happens when you're busy making other plans."

I've missed out on too damn much of life just trying to figure it out. Nearly everything I do—every decision I make, every path I choose—is in pursuit of some elusive, bigger and better thing. It's as if some ultimate reward or achievement is always just out of reach, and every day is just one step closer to finding it.

But as the years pass by, it's becoming increasingly obvious that the only reward in life is simply life itself. To be alive, to experience and to have these moments.

There are so many things in life that I wish I were good at...so many talents that I wish I had. Even as a writer, I'm good, but not great. As much as I wish it to be true, I'm no

Hemingway, no Vonnegut, and I probably never will be.

But what I *am* is someone who has a gift for peeling back the layers of life, for seeing the forest for the trees. I'm no Superman, but it's a gift that I've found *can* help people and make a difference in their lives, myself included.

It's taken me 26 years, but I believe I've finally found the answer to it all. And that

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Pride and peace make for strange bedfellows

I am a loser. Seriously.

I just turned 31. I live in my parents' basement, and I am constantly teetering on the brink of financial disaster. I'm late for everything. I have a wide, flat butt and my little boobs have seen better days. It's pretty safe to say that hubris will never be my fatal flaw.

In fact, I am rarely afforded the opportunity to be proud of myself. This weekend I felt so incredibly proud of myself that I was left speechless. (I know. Hard to believe, huh?)

This was one of the best weekends I have had in a really long time. It was no Spring Break in SoCal, but come on. You can't get laid and drunk every weekend. I guess technically you can, but that's not the point. The point is I had a great weekend that gave me a much-needed boost to my self-determination.

Starting with ruffling the feathers of an easily tousled little bird on Thursday night, my weekend only proved to be fabulous. Friday morning I rushed to Lincoln, Neb. with a dear friend to rock it out journalist style at a contest. I arrived at the contest late, of course, and was totally disheartened by the parameters of its assignment so I decided to explore my options. At a pizza place. Pepperoni is an option, right?

Anyway, I ate some awesome pizza, enjoyed a beverage, made some conversation: Three of my favorite things ever.

I went back to the contest site to rattle off a story, knowing that I wasn't going to win and only because I felt obligated since I was there and everything. When I was done, I sat

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and made chit chat again, this time with a fabulous retired newspaper editor, and waited for my friend to finish her story.

We went out for dinner and laughed at stupid people because downtown Lincoln is never lacking those. I went back to the hotel and snored my life away (I have sinus issues).

Long story short. I won the contest much to everyone's shock (especially mine), kicked butt in a bunch of categories and beamed with pride as my fellow *Gateway* staffers picked up prize after prize.

I came home to find out that my daughter was in the goal at the soccer game I missed to be at this contest, and picked up a 1-0 shut out. I was blown away by what she did on her own, completely autonomous of me.

This wasn't entirely too surreal. It could have been had I overanalyzed the way I tend to. Sometimes I forget that what we have in front of us is now. We can't manipulate later and we can't repair yesterday. We get right now to do with what we will and those choices are frozen in time as soon as we do.

This weekend was an exercise in feeling peaceful with the way things are. It proved to be a chance for me to find comfort in who I happen to be and where I am at this moment.

Today, right now is like flannel pajama pants and hot tea. It's a much-appreciated break from that which is trying and mundane.

And it happened because I let myself feel proud of and good about, of all the crazy things, myself.

Public accountability needed for Student Government

Staff Editorial

The UNO Student Senate decided to lock the public out of its meeting Thursday by approving an inappropriate motion to move into executive session and following inconsistent, disrespectful procedures regarding open meetings.

The motion, made by Sen. Justin Ptacnik, was justified afterwards by citing the prevention of needless injury to the reputation of an individual—wording that comes from Nebraska Statue 84-1410. That section is part of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act, which establishes guidelines used by public bodies in Nebraska to conduct closed sessions.

The law, however, also says: "Nothing in this section shall permit a closed meeting for discussion of the appointment or election of a new member to any public body." This is exactly the topic of discussion for which SG-UNO decided to move into closed session.

What they did should be considered illegal.

According to SG-UNO, however, it's perfectly permissible. Rather than hold themselves accountable under the same standards used by other governing bodies around the state, SG-UNO contends that it is not required to

follow the Open Meetings Act.

They have the support of Richard Wood, general counsel for the University of Nebraska, who contends that SG-UNO was not technically created by the Board of Regents because Section 2.13 of the Board of Regent Bylaws says "students of each major administrative unit may create democratic student governing agencies," not that students *must* create such an agency.

Of course, the bylaws also seem to legitimately allow for a rival student government faction to break off and establish a usurper government in proper French Revolution style.

So what policy does SG-UNO hold itself to?

Well, in a "statement of understanding concerning student press" on Feb. 16, Student Senate Speaker Aaron Gilliland asserted that "pursuant to the SG-UNO Bylaws and *Robert's Rules of Order*, Student Senate reserves the right to enter into a state of Closed Session for only those reasons prescribed within the stated documents."

This is a meaningless standard, though.

The SG-UNO Bylaws, available at sguno.unomaha.edu, simply states that "the general public shall be able to

attend Student Senate Sessions under the restrictions of *Robert's Rules of Order*."

Despite the circular citations made to it, *Robert's Rules of Order* offers absolutely no guidelines for when closed session can and cannot be used, except noting that "matters relating to discipline—particularly trials—properly should be handled only in executive session." It also asserts that non-members "are not entitled [its emphasis] to attend."

The members of SG-UNO need to realize the importance of allowing the public to observe, report, discuss and judge their actions and statements as elected officials. They also need to realize that actions speak louder than words: Asking the public to leave a senate meeting says much more about the nature of SG-UNO than anything said during closed session possibly could.

Let's challenge SG-UNO to raise the bar and commit the organization to following the rigorous requirements of the Open Meetings Act.

Write your senators, voice your concern during open forum (apply for time online, sguno.unomaha.edu) or just attend the next senate session on Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Milo Bail

Student Center. Also be sure to make time to vote in the election this October, and ask the candidates whether they respect the public enough to allow us to watch our representatives in action.

Remember, SG-UNO claims to be the voice of the student body. Do you really want that voice to be a cowardly whisper behind closed doors?



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the student center, student health services and other services. The current flat student fee will remain stagnant at \$47 per student, but the per-credit-hour rate will increase from \$9.55 to \$10.50.

Student housing rates were also approved by the regents, increasing the 12-month annual payment rate at Scott Village from \$4,680 to \$4,800. The 12-month rate at University Village, which excludes electricity, will rise from \$4,392 to \$4,608. Rates for Scott Residence Hall are established by the Suzanne and Walter Scott Foundation and will increase to \$7,000 for a nine-month room-and-board contract.

Regent David Hergert, who was impeached by the Nebraska Legislature on April 12, was not in attendance. Hergert is on suspension from the board pending his trial by the Nebraska Supreme Court, which is

scheduled to start on May 8. The board is not scheduled to meet again until June 15.

- In other business, the Board of Regents:
- Accepted the appointment of Gail Baker as Dean of the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media;
 - Established a cooperative program with Iowa State University in veterinary medical education;
 - Approved a research partnership between UNO and the Omaha Public Power District, where OPPD will contribute \$500,000 annually for five years to fund research projects related to energy conservation and efficient energy usage; and
 - Created the Nebraska Transportation Center, which will include the UNO School of Public Administration and Aviation Institute to create a program in transportation education, research and outreach.

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answer is that there really is no meaning or tangible significance to life. No rhyme or reason, no mysteries and no magic. For reasons we still can't explain, we just *live*.

At the moment we drew that first breath from out of our mother's womb, we had already accomplished the greatest feat ever to be achieved, which is to exist. Everything that follows, the paths we choose and whatever destiny awaits—it's a marvel in itself beyond all measure.

All we have in life are moments. Both beloved and horrific, they define us, and we define them. We go to school and we get jobs. We chase success and we grow old. But in the end, it's all just in pursuit of more moments, more experiences. On our deathbeds, we are only the sum of the life we've led and the people we've loved, and the people who have loved us.

We ought not to live our lives so blindly fast that we're only able to realize the wonder of our moments as mere memories. Many

people say to live for the moment, to seize the day, but few actually do. I'm still learning, and I will be for some time.

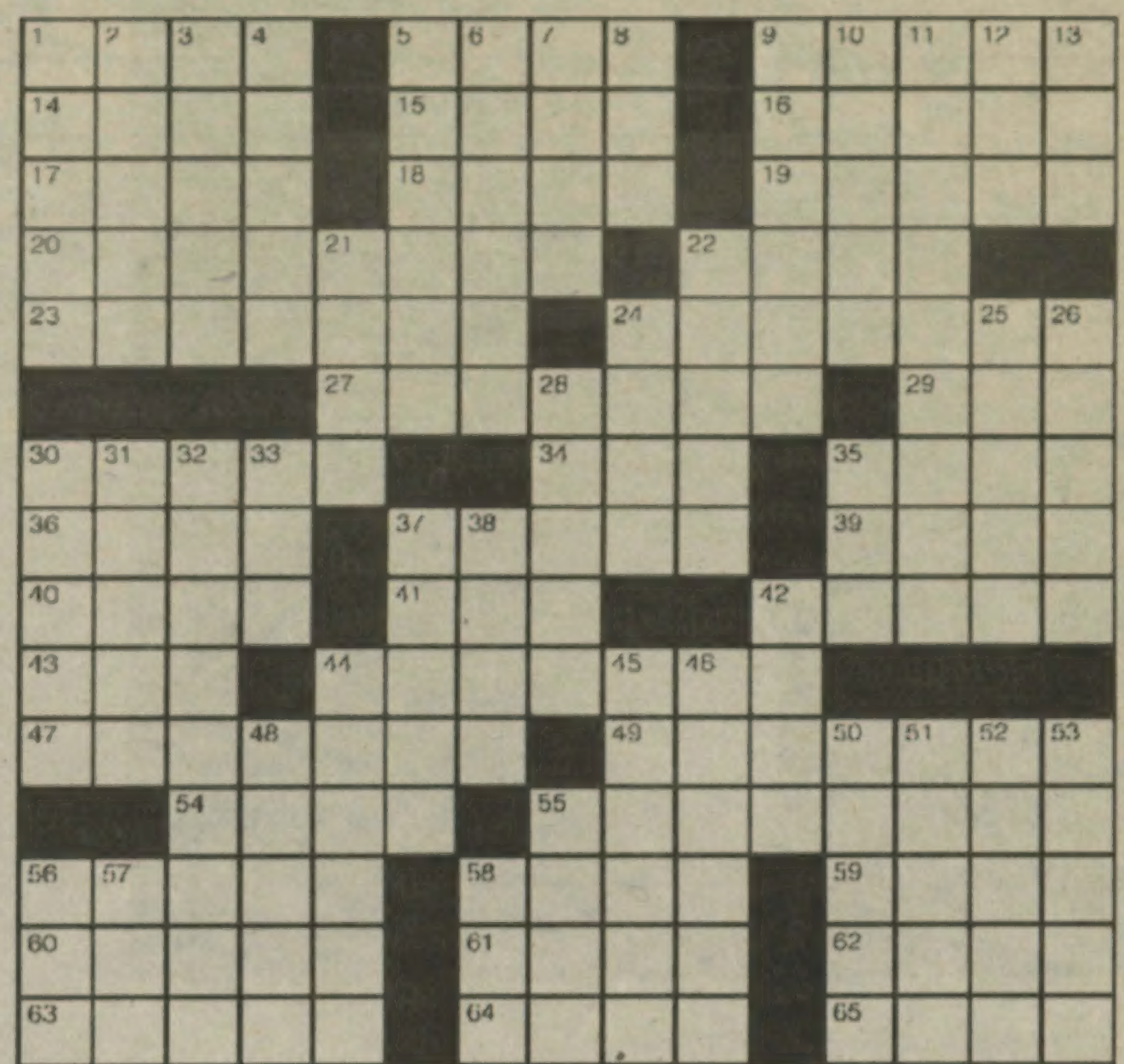
For now, I'm finally letting the past slip through my fingers. I'm telling the future that it can wait, that I'll still be here when the time comes. I'm tired of living my life in every moment but the present. When I graduate this spring, I'll say goodbye to one chapter of my life and begin another. But this time, my heart will be open, forever aware, embracing the moments that grace my life without end, and without hesitation.

This column concludes Josh Bashara's six-year run of Manic Digression in the Gateway. The column will go online at ManicDigression.ORG early this summer, including archives of all past columns. To be notified when the site launches, send an email to jbashara@mail.unomaha.edu. Josh would like to thank each and every reader for their devotion over the years, a gift itself beyond all measure.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Goes one better than
 - Back talk
 - Huge
 - Spirited vigor
 - Opposed to
 - Girder
 - Pinta's sister ship
 - MPH word
 - Works hard
 - Excessively compensated
 - Shock
 - Brush up on
 - Cowboy hat
 - Florida A&M player
 - Even the score
 - Trunk tire
 - Regret bitterly
 - Chums
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 - Ice-cream flavor word
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 - Sound like an ass
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 - Declare positively
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UNO Art Gallery

A student appreciates one of the student art pieces displayed at the spring 2006 Bachelor of Fine Arts thesis show.

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Mav Football

Zach Miller (left) was 12 for 29 with 120 yards Saturday. Arsenia Richardsen (right) picked up 42 yards on all carries in the spring game.

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